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THUBSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922 E. D. THOMPSON. LESSEE & OPERATOR Owingsville, - - - Kentucky.

OLYMPIA J. W. Swartz and family, of Pratt West Virginia, are visiting his mother

Mrs. Lizzie Swartz. Robert Staton, of Catlett-burg. visited his father M. L. Staton one

day last week. Mrs. Clyde Young was in Owings-

ville one day last week. Harmon Stull, Herbert Holfzworth

and John Allen, all of Pineville were the guests of Mr. Stull's brother, Cerbett Stull here several days last

E. M. Swartz, wife and daughter, of Pineville, M. M. Steele, wife and daughter, of Russell, Ky., W. B. Swarts, wife and son, of Gallegher, W. Va., and J. H. Swartz and sons of Winchester, spent several days the past week with their parents, George Swartz and wife.

Mrs, Virgil Jones and children, of Mt. Sterling, called on her mother Mr. Kate Costigan here Saturday.

Pete Pergram and family had a sale today and will go to Middletown Ohio, soon to make their home.

Mrs. J. L. Gray was in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

S. J. Fearing and wife were the guests of her brother at Owing-ville Sunday

Sid Warren and wife and Elizaboth Williams were in Owingsville Monday on business.

Mart Welch and family left Sun day for Marion Ind.

Master Ruby Jones, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Costigan here this week. Joseph Wililams, who is working

in Ashland, visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams here Sunday. Miss Mary Maze was in Mt. Ster-

ling Monday on business. Mrs. Bob Smith and children vis ited the family of her sister at Mt. Sterling Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Blevins was in Salt Lick

one day last week. Misses Mollie and Stella Highley

called on friends in Mt. Sterling last here. week. B. F. Penix and family, of Farm-

ers, called on the family of his father, W. W. Penix and wife here last Saturday and Sunday. All of our sick are improving.

Mrs. Richard McCarty was in Mt. Sterling Saturday on business.

PEBBLE

Rev. Tally preached here Sunday. Mrs. Alta Perkins and children, of near Flemingsburg, visited her sister Miss Zipp Woodard last week.

George Garner, aged sixty years, died Friday of pneumonia at the home of his step-brother, William December 16th. Garner, of near Owingsville. He was buried at Gilead Saturday. He to mourn his loss.

Born to George Garrett and wife, the hotels. a girl. Mother and baby doing well. Several from here went to Mt Sterling court Monday.

Wess Hornback, wife and baby visited George Gray of Sage Valley

T.e sick: John Garrett is some

better of his illness. Willie Bailey's baby is very ill. The baby of Gilbert Garrett is very ill.

Mr. T. R. Ratliff, of Grange City, was here Saturday afternoon.

LOCUST GROVE

Charlie Gudgell, of Kansas City, Mo., came Saturday to be a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gudgell. Charlie has purchased a pool room at Sharpsburg which he will take possession of soon,

Ledford Garner and wife were the guests of Mrs. Garner's aunt, Mrs. Wayne Williams and family near Odessa recently.

Mrs. Mollie Hendrix was a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. T. Hendrix at Sherburne one day last week.

Misses Susan and Nannie Ander son were guests of their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Vice on Indian Creek recently Mrs. Kelly Denton and Mrs. Etna

Maddox, of Okla, were guests of Elmer Highley and wife recently.

Mrs. Elmer Highley is, we are glad to say, better at this writing. Henry Dare, the infant son

Clyde Bailey and wife died last Eaturday and was buried at the Bailey I as Master Commissioner of said of survey filed in said case. Boundgraveyard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Hendrix was a guest of Omar Rogers near Wyoming from

Wednesday until Friday. Hawley Everman and family and Bethel, Bath county, Kentucky, sell 8 3712, E 7.21 chains to oak stump Morgan Hawkins and family of to the highest bidder the following at Fig. 5; thence North 831/2, E 18.47

Saturday night and Sunday. W. T. Jone , of Cynthiana, was a

STEPSTONE

Charlie Wilson and sister, Miss Alma, visited Robert Wilson and of three family at Spencer last week. They required also visited other friends.

Mrs. L. B. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Carpenter in Bourbon county.

surety for 1

able to the M.

Rebeeca Ewing, admr. James

versus Notice of Sale

of 1922 in the above styled action,

following described Real Estate:

point on the west side of the branch

it Fig. 3; thence N 88, W 60.25

poles to Fig. 2 on said Plat, a stake

n the line of the 15 and 63 acre-

tracts; thence S 2, W 102 1-3 poles

o Fig. 1, a black Locust stake on

the south margin of said road; thence

8 87 degrees, 37 minutes, E 30 poles

to the beginning, containing thirty

So much of said interest in said

tract of land will be sold as may be

necessary to produce the sum of

Sale will be made on a credit of

six months. The purchaser will be

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BATH CIRCUIT COURT

I as Master Commissioner of said

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922.

at about the hour of one o'clock p.

m. (same being the first day of the

regular term of the Bath County

Ky., sell to the highest bidder the

following described tract of land,

County, Kentucky, bounded on the

on the South by the lands of Clyde

Young and Mrs. Nettie Clark; on

Elvia Hart, Robert Oakley and the

Payne Heirs; on the West by the

Said land will be sold on a credit

surety for the purchase price pay

able to the Master Commissioner

LESLIE SHROUT, M. C. B. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BATH CIRCUIT COURT

Margaret Botts, et al Defendant-

By virtue of a judgment and order

of sale of the Bath Circuit Court

rendered at the October term, there

of, 1922, in the above styled action

as Master Commissioner of said

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922,

at about the hour of one o'clock p

m, (same being the first day of the

regular term of the Bath County

Court) at the front door of the court

house in Owingsville, Bath county,

Ky., sell to the highest bidder the

following described parcel of land,

situate in Bath county, Kentucky.

on the waters of Peeled Oak Cheek

and known as lot No. 2 on the plat

ed by beginning at a stake in Hart's

line in fence at Fig. 15 on plat;

Notice of Sale

Edith Hart, et al

lands of A. M. and Elvia Hart.

G. B. Hart, et al

Court, will on

acres of land.

Miss Eliza Maxey returned home this week from a visit with friends at CarEsle. Mrs. Roe Carpenter, who has been

visiting her son, Jesse and family in Bourbon county returned home last Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Kincaid was called the Ewing, deceased,

past week to the bed-ble of her little grandson, Norvel Jones, who had

Mrs. Feank Brown spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Alex Flood at Salt Lick. Nesbitt Purvis and wife have I as Master Commissioner of said

moved to W. E. Carmichael's house Court, will on carated by Hoyt Thompson and

Mrs. H. S. Bittenger, of Mt. Stering and Mrs William Anderson visited friends here this week. G. W. Turley and wife, of Mt.

Sterling, visited their son, Chester Ky., sell to the highest bidder the and family the past week. Dan Blevin, Jr., of near Owings ville, visited his uncle II. D. Blevins

and family this week. Mrs. A. B. Thomasson and children, of Mt. Sterling, spent Friday a leaning set stone on the North side with her mother, Mrs. Callie Ragan, of the old Mnd Lick road and East Mrs. Charlie Price speut Friday

at Owingsville. Allie Wilson and Lewis Williams visited friends at Spencer Saturday.

FORGE HILL

Mrs. Will E. Atchison, of Salt Lick, visited her uncle, W. W. Will-Miss Lucille Rogers who has been

quite sick, is slowly improving. A letter written by Mrs. Irvine Horseman, states that they are well and satisfied in their new home at Denver, Colo.

SALT LICK

Miss Ora Metcalfe has accepted position as teacher at Wallins-

creek, Harlan County, Ky. required to execute bond, payable Miss Pearl Crouch visited Miss to the undersigned Master Commis-Ora Metealfe at Wallinscreek, Ky. sioner, with 6 per cent interest per Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. L. E. Lane, of Richmond, Bonds to have the force and effect visited their sister, Emily Harber, of a judgment. Mrs. James Snedegar, of Moores' LESLIE SHROUT, M. C. B. C. C.

Ferry spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. R. C. Jordan, of Olive Hill,

was an over Sunday visitor of her mother here.

Mrs. Henry Craig is convalescent from her recent illness. Mrs. Everett Razor has been con-

fined to her room with a severe cold. Mrs. Ivan Myers and little son, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Isaac Shouse is visiting in

Mrs. E. L. Kercheval is relatives here. The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will give their annual Bazaar

There will be services at the M E. Church on Thanksgiving Day, leaves two half brothers, Sinnett and November 30. The Ladies Aid of William Garner and a host of friends the M. E. Church will serve an elegant noon dinner that day at one of

ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bradley visited relatives at Morebead recently. Mrs. J. B. Lindsey was at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Tom Power, at Reynoldsville last week.

Mrs. J. L. Markland was on th sick list last week but is better at

Misses Mae Shrout, of Owingsville annum from date of sale until paid. and Lucille Moore, Forge Hill, were Bonds to have the force and effect guests of Mrs. Kirby Bradley last of a judgment. Sunday.

Mrs. Dulcina Darnell, of Owings ville, visited relatives here from Sunday until Tuesday.

Ott Swetnam and wife, of Owingsville, spent the day with their mother Mrs. Lucy Swetnam last Friday. \ Virgaline, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones has diphtheria. Ivetta, little daughter of Dallas Gud-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bradley and little son spent the week end in Ow-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE BATH CIRCUIT COURT

Notice of Sale Willie Lee Crouch, etc. Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the October term, thereof, 1922, in the above styled action,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922, at about 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the thence S70%, E 13.04 chains to stake front door of the Bethel Bank in at Fig. 4, a corner with Hart; thence Odessa were guests of Walter Crouch described property: Twenty nine chains to a stake, small gum, at Fig.

Bank, 6, on the west side of county road, ! ock a corner with Hart; thence crossing ies the road N 791 , E 53 chains to it take at Fig. 7, a corner with Boti-. thence N 651 s, E. 7.06 chains to a

and bearing six per cer terest per Bonds to have the force and effect of feet short of a black oak marked a-

meles from a white oak marked as LESLIE SHROUT, M. C. B. C. C. COMMISSIONER'S SALE BATH CIRCUIT COURT

corner with Conner; thence N 713, 3.86 chains to stake at Fig. 13, a corner with Corner and Reid; ciety one expert expressed the opin-James M. Ewing, et al. Defendants hain, to stake in Reid's line at Fig. 14, at elm, a corner with lot No. 1; if sale of the Bath Circuit Court, thence with lot No. 1, 8 51 1, W 14, 12 chain, to the beginning containing rendered at the October term, there

There is a possway 20 feet wide done the Reid line over the down MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922. tract allotted to Mrs. Lacy Barber it about the hour of one o'clock p. m, (same being the first day of the rogular term of the Bath County

house in Owingsville, Bath county, required to execute bond with good The undivided three fourths interinterest per annum from date of sale! est in the following tract of land in until paid. Bond to have the force Bath County, Kentucky, bounded and and effect of a judgment.

described as follows: Beginning at LESLIE SHROUT, M. C. B. C. C.

of a branch at letter A on the old with her sister, Mrs. Frank Young Plat; thence N 2374 E 38 poles to fice within the past week. Twelve stake at B; thence X 16 degrees of which were for violations of the and 16 minutes, E 68.75 poles to a

is charged with the receipt and disbursement of all public moneys that may be deposited in the treasury at Washington and in the sub-treasuries, and in the national bank depositories, He is the redemption agent for national bank notes, federal reserve bank notes and federal reserve notes; is trustee for bonds held to secure national bank circulation and public deposits in national banks, and bonds held to secure postal savings in banks; is custodian of miscellaneous trust funds; is fiscal agent for paying interest on the public debt and for paying the land-purchase bonds of the Phillipine islands, principal and interest; is treasurer of the board of trustees of the postal savings system; and is exofficio commissioner of the sinking fund of the District of Columbia. The office is filled by presidential appoint-

ennum from date of sale until paid, ment, "Comforts" of Colonial Days. In 1742 Benjamin Franklin brought out his "New Pounselvania Firendace,

and which P Plaintiffs. Franklin

Minnie Howard, et al Defendants heat up t By virtue of a judgment and order it at night round, and of sale of the Bath Circuit Court. rendered at the October term, theremetal top and of, 1922, in the above styled action, This was filled w...

fireplace and placed be. linen and moved about rapidly. Wood was very plentiful and was used quite freely, the immense fireplaces consuming vast quantities of it.

quiet censes.

of six months. Purchaser will be equired to execute bond with good and bearing six per cent interest per

Power of Laughter. ous Stranger."

Prester John was the title given to an inaginary Christian sovereign, who, according to medieval tradition ruled over an extensive empire in the interior of Asia during the Twelfth cenoriginated in the stories of the Nestor ian missionaries, who, in the Eleventh to stake at Fig. 9, a corner with and Twelfth centuries, penetrated in to eastern Asia and converted to tarx. In 1177 Pope Alexander III dis 2 a Myers; thence S 3112, W 13.8 patched an envoy to Prester John, but the undersender never returned; and in 1254 Louis IX of France sent Rub pointer and 2312 feet at right him, but the journey proved fruitless In later years; trudition transferred Prester John to Abassinia, where he continued his northical existence as hains to stone in fence at Fig. 12, king of that country,

Art of Lighting.

treat a cathedral very much as a painter does, by emphasizing the lights and shadows. He has confidence in the results to be obtained by a solution of the problem of luminous reiling, 125 feet square, which has been libuminated with a great variety of electric lights, modified by screens,

so as to tooduce the effect of a vact

glowing, but harmoniously colored, ori-

ental rug. He believes that in time

there will be used twisted luminous

tubos, and that means will be found

better to make the atmosphere of a

large room glow without the slightest

The Question of Echo.

the world for the radiophone broad-

easting studio. Recently, one of the

lending studies moved into a large,

beautifully decorated room, with patt-

efed walls and smooth, unbroken ceiling.

Previous to that time, the studio held

forth in what had been the cloakroom

of a factory office, where the bare

walls had to be hidden with desperies

and rugs, while the ceiling was broken

up by beams. However, the results ob-

tained with the old studio room were

excellent, for the reason that there was

practically no echo or sound reflection

from the walls and celling. The new

studio room will have to be provided

with tapestries or some other form of

sound-absorbing hangings in order to

Earth Always Meeting Meteoroids.

encountering meteoroids. These are

countless small bodies in the solar sys

tem. Their velocity is so great that

the resistance of even a rarer portion

of atmosphere raises their surfaces to

white heat, thus converting them into

meteors, also known as "shooting" or

"falling" stars, aerolites, fireballs, bo-

lides, etc. The majority of these par-

Meadow Lark Useful Bird.

Egotistical Man.

therein. I think, could the thorns and

brambles be taken out of that path

to peace and contentment which h

would like to find, and would find by

he were not blinded by his own im

portance. He is the supreme egois

and monopolist. His conceit and self

sufficiency are at times almost blas

phemons. He is the human peacock

puffed up, inflated, flushed in the con-

viction that everything in the universe

was made for him. He goes out an

murders millions of his kind with his

scientific inventions; yet he calls a

tiger bad and a post because the tiger

Love at First Sight.

Disraeli undoubtedly was great a

pampering a queen. John Middleton

Murry, at this late day, finds that he

was funny in the love-making of h

book people, Mr. Murry studied the

case of Ferdinand and Henrietta b

"Henrietta Temple," and became cor

vinced that either "Disraeli intende

to emulate Shakespeare, which wa

rash in the extreme, or that he ha

forgotten Shakespeare, which wa

careless," For one thing, the Ferd nand of Henrietta exclaimed, "Ther

is no love but love at first sight,

which is at least no improvement of

the words of the Shakespearean Ferdi

nand, lover of Miranda, who asked

"Who ever loved that loved not a

One Knot Not for Him.

flock of classmates who would co

your sox, who brings you training

table chow and wears your best in

spection blou. He shares your roon

and guards your life, he is your goo

old N. A. "wife." But when you leav

the portals wide and non-reg clothe

don't have to hide, you wonder if

better half would give your hoar,

jokes a laugh, and stand your loud

est midnight snore, and sweep you

ashes from the floor. Although Fo

fancy lee-cold feet. And though

fear no big gun's din. I'd hate to fac

knots in glee. I'm glad a knot is no

One of Sicily's Beauty Spots.

islands* of the Mediterranean, and

Taormina is one of her most beautifu-

formed the early colony of Naxos at

the foothills of Mount Etna, and ou

of that colony emerged the present

than an Italian sity and the famous

in that lemon groves or vineyards.

c type lingers on in the faces

youths and in the melancholy

songs of the personn's working

Sicily is one of the most beautifu-

Greek colonists ages ag

ably snow capped

today more a Greek

for me.-Annapolis Log.

cano and

rolling-pln. So when the chaplair

like a helpmate neat, my back don't

You know the man who'll first th

first sight?"

In "God's Country," by J. O. Cur-

The earth in its orbit is constantly

reduce echo. Scientific American.

Treasurer of the United States. The treasurer of the United State

> The meadow lark is a familiar bird of grassland throughout the United States. Alike on eastern meadows, western prairies and southern savan nas, its clear pipe as sweet and clean as silver, may be heard in spring, an normeing the return of the season of

meteorites.

procreation and growth. More than half of the lark's food consists of harmful insects. Its vegetable food is waste grain, and the remainder is made un of useful beetles or neutral

Postman's Whistle Quiets. There are few hours in the day when a New York apartment house is Court) at the front door of the court free from noise, remarks the Sun, of house in Owingsville, Bath county, that city. Planos and phonographs and music lessons and ordinary human racket contribute to the volume of sound that floats through the buildcontaining 205 acres situate in Bath ing. But there are a few moments in every day when absolute silence reigns, a silence brought by the shrill North by a turnpike and dirt road, whistle of the postman. Just as surely as the traffic policeman's whistle stops the stream of traffic does the postman's whistle stop the ordinary the East by the lands of A. M. and noises of the day. All in the building listen intently in the hope that their own names will be called out. The postman departs—and the temporary

> Native wit loses nothing when it is tempered by courtesy. A smart girl whose speech has never been governed by restraint is liable to degenerate into that social terror, the "lemon," whose every comment is like biting acid. There are rare occasions when surcasm is as needful as a surgeon's lance, but who wants to be operated on unnecessarily? "Miss O'Byrne could use her tongue with telling effect is there an Irish woman who cannot?-but her cutting phrases were reserved for the cruel and the false." There, in Douglas Goldring's graphic phrasing, is a portrait of the born-clever gentlewoman who never uses her weapon of wit unfairly and

Literary Snipers. Librarians find that many readers delight in discovering errors in classical works and popular fiction and recording them on the margins of pages. Thus it has been noted that in "Around the World in Eighty Days," the hero reaches his club as the clocks of the town are striking "10 minutes to 10"; that in "Monte Cristo," the author or translator makes the crew stand by to drop anchor and leap to the sheets simultaneously, and Rider Haggard makes an eclipse of the moon take place when the moon is new .-New York American.

Will a day come when the race will detect the funtiness of these juvenilitles and laugh at them, and by laughing at them destroy them? For your race, in its poverty, has unquestionably one really effective weaponlaughter. Power, money, persuasion. supplication, persecution—these can lift at a colossa! humbug-push it a -weaken it a little, century by century! but only laughter can blow it to rags and atoms at a blast.-Satan in Mark Twain's "The Mysteri-

"Flying Dutch: The legend of the Frying Dutchman

of a Dutch skipper who, in the was trying to round the Cape of Good Hope in the teeth of a succession of heavy gales, against which his clumsy craft was unable to beat to windward and gain any way. This Dutch skipper is said to have phenously defied the Abuighty to keep him from rounding the cape, and declared that he would keep at it, in spite of heaven and hell, until he made He was taken at his word, and is approved to be still at it. Imaginative sailormen of bygone years, when encountering the common occurrence of heavy weather off the cape and a head wind, used to imagine that out of the aist they could see the gallot of the Flying Dutchman, with its dauntless captain standing on her high poor and slinking his fist at the stormy sky. It is quite safe to say that the Fixing Putchman has not appeared a great deal of recent years. In fact, ion that the illuminating engineer can few modern seamen have ever heard

of the legend. Adventure Magazine.

Doubling Up. While Horace Mann, the famous educator was sitting in his study one day, an insane man rushed into the room and challenged him to fight, "My dear fellow," replied Mr. Mann, "It modute you, but I can't do it, the odds are so unfair. I am a Mann by name and a man by nature-that' two against one," "Oh, come ahead! the insane man answered. "I am a man and a man beside myself. Let us four have a fight." - Boston Tran

But It Had to Be Wound. A typical, spectacled, absent-nduded savant from an eastern university was member of a geological survey outfit in Arizona. One morning he found that his watch was at a dead stop and would not respond to shaking, rapping cently on the tent note or any eter movement, and the party was dependent on it for some of its observations, so they sent the old professor and a keeper thirty miles by wagon to a little town where there der serowed the usual little tail-light into his eye, gonzed open the case, explored the works with his nut pick. closed the case, twisted the stem and handed it back, remarking very gently: "That's a fine movement-one of the best I've seen. But you'll have to

When the Best Brain Work Is Done varies from season to season in the same way as physical activity, but there is an interesting difference in one respect. In the latitude of New York, for example, people do the best brain work about the end of Novemticles are entirely dissipated, but some ber or beginning of December, that is, pass out of atmosphere again and a month or six weeks after their physical strength is greatest. In the sometimes remnants full to earth as spring on the contrary, the best mental work is done in March, a month or two before the physical strength reaches the maximum. This means that people's minds are most stimulated weather somewhat cooler than that which most stimulates their bodies,-From "i'rinciples of Human Geog-

wind it."

raphy." There Are Dogs and Dogs. Buster is five years old and is de-veloping a spirit of independence and choice that his fond daddy ieli about. Buster is about to have a new birthday and daddy consulted him as to his desires in the direction of a birthday present. Buster without much deliberation asked for a dog. "What kind of a dog do you want? asked daddy. Buster pondered awhite wood, the author, who in early life and then answered seriously; "I don't was a big game hunter, writes; "I care what kind of a dog he is. He wish that some mighty power would can be hig or small or long haired or rise that could show to man how fittle short baired or anything but-" and and how insignificant he is. Only his voice took on a tone of finality. "I

don't want any jokes. The only kind of a dog I don't want is a 'hot dog.' "Traveler's Tree" Largely Myth Among the remantic stories of farof lands that have long maintained their circulation and commanded nore or less belief is that of the "traveler's tree," credited with pos essing a reservoir of pure water fitted to save the lives of wanderers in the desert. An American scientist declares, from his own experience, that the tree grows only in the neighborhood of swamps and springs, and that, occasionally kills the two-legged thing although it has a considerable amount of water in a bollow at the base of its leaf, the water possesses a disagreeable vegetable taste and, of course, is inferior to other water found in the

> MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans .- Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Taormina. Etna is still an active vol Cardui.

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed-better than for months.
"I kept it up and continued to improve theater in the outer of the town was by Greeks. The unmistakable untii I was a well woman.

in Cardui? I certainly am

"Do you wonder that I am a believer

sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

feet, and after a precipitous course of 600 miles, empties into Melville lake, Royal English Poets, An amusing bypath in English literawhich James sat when he knighted the sirioin, so the visitor there is told.

ture is the study of the poetry-or verse-written by several of our kings and queens. Certainly the best of our royal poets was Henry VIII, if, as seems probable, we can accept the traditional attribution to him of several charming ongs. But the most voluminous verse writer of them all was James I, who published two volumes of poetry, and left many things in manuscript. The subject is brought to our minds by the fact that the Bodleian Blorary has issued, as a supplement to its Quarterly Record five poems by James I, printed In the Fell type from manuscripts in the library. • • It is to be hoped that some scholar will one day give us

a complete edition of the poems of the

royal pedant, who, though he was not

a great poet, had at times a minor

charm that is not unpleasant,-The

Saturday Review.

Knighting the Roast of Beef. Labrador are on the Hamilton river Hoghton tower, near Preston, England, is one of the three places which (also called the Grand and the Ashuclaim to be the scene of the knighting anipi). This river rises in the Labrader highlands to an elevation of 1,700 by James I, in merry mood, of the ioin of beef. In the hall of this mansion is a table with a brass plate stating that James I, on coming in very bungry after hunting in the adjoining forest, found the beef so appetizing that he knighted it in appreciation, while the banqueting hall at Hoghten tower contains the old oak table at

Ant "Workers."

Many ants live for a number of years, so that one generation may teach another the profitable arts which lead to the success of the ani community. The "workers"—the wing less, undeveloped females-tread the neighborhood of the nest into a pat tern of "ant roads," by which thes come and go on their foraging expe ditions. Within the nest the workers look after the young, feeding them and carrying them from room to room to secure a suitable temperature.

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MERCHANDISE

Our closing-out-sale of merchandise is now on. Our stock is too big to note special prices. Many things are being sold at much less than wholesale

This stock must be disposed of in a short time, and we rely upon the prices that we make to dispose of the goods. Newest fall merchandise, consisting of

CLOTHING SHOES

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Underwear, Hosiery, Piece Goods,

Rubbers, Everything in our stock must go. Early buyers get the best values and

GOODPASTER & CO.

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